

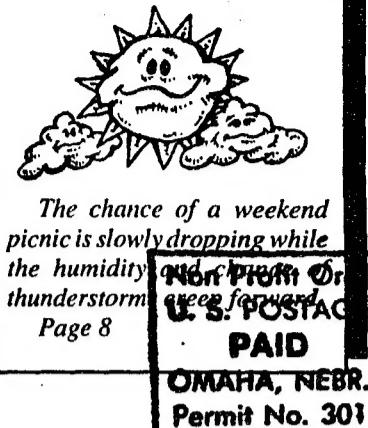
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H. Perrin Garsombe was recently honored for taking on that tax task at UNO.
Page 2

The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

Volume 94 • Issue 2 • Friday, Aug. 26, 1994



CDC Changes Cause Confusion for Students

By Veronica Burgher

The phone in the office of Computing and Data Communications (CDC) rang almost continuously this week.

Most of the calls are students wanting to know either how to open a Campus Wide Information System (CWIS) account, or why the computer told them their log-on name is incorrect.

Lloyd Hasche, assistant director of academic computing for CDC, said that over the summer, CDC acquired a new computer for the Thor research system. The old Thor computer was used to set up student access to CWIS, called S-CWIS.

With more than 5,000 students and several thousand faculty using CWIS, Hasche said, CDC saw a need to distribute the services and reduce congestion on the network.

To further reduce congestion, some services that students once accessed on CWIS are not available on S-CWIS, Hasche said.

S-CWIS users cannot reach the UNIX prompt, Hasche said; preventing users from using IRC, TALK, MUD or other games that clog the system.

"Functions like TALK were a convenience

that became abused," Hasche said. "Two people who call in and use TALK are taking lines away from people who want to use the system legitimately."

"CWIS was set up to gather info," Hasche said, "not for games."

Users must log in to research computers

should ask the consultants in any of the user rooms to show them how," Hasche said.

The consultants have been trained on the new system and there are extra consultants on duty to help with problems as well as open accounts, Hasche said.

All students have to apply for S-CWIS

"We just want people to do the right thing on the right machine." —Lloyd Hasche, assistant director of academic computing for CDC

like Hestia, Zeus, or Thor in order to use the UNIX shell, Hasche said. Students must be in a class that requires them to use those systems in order to get an account, he said.

"We just want people to do the right thing on the right machine," Hasche said.

Faculty and staff still use CWIS, but all student accounts are now located on S-CWIS. The student version of the network is accessed by connecting into the Telnet prompt and typing connect S-CWIS, Hasche said, but advised students to ask for help first.

"Students using S-CWIS for the first time

accounts for the fall semester, Hasche said. They may apply in either the Durham Science Center or the College of Business Administration user rooms and the CDC office in Eppley Administration Building, Room 110 for the first three weeks of the semester. After that, only the CDC office can issue new accounts.

While applying, CDC staff are requiring students to read a statement of policies and procedures, Hasche said. Students must then sign a sheet verifying that they have read and understand the policies.

"Most of it is just basic information," Hasche said, "we just put it in writing."

In response to accusations that CDC administrators have read e-mail accounts in the past, the policies and procedure sheet states that: "Computer users must also realize that all files created, stored, uploaded, or received through electronic mail are subject to audit and/or review by computer administrators/managers who are specifically designated personnel of CDC. A review/audit may include files stored in a user's active account or archived on tape or disk. Such reviews/audits will be in compliance with federal and state law, as well as appropriate university policies and procedures."

"User's files or e-mail are not routinely reviewed. However, in cases of system failure and subsequent repair, or when requested by Campus Security, user's files including e-mail are subject to review and audit."

CDC created the sheet of policies and procedures this summer with the help of the computer usage committee, executive staff, and legal counsel.

The new policy sheet educates students on their rights, and informs them of situations they should be aware of, Hasche said.

UNO Parking Woes Remain the Same

by Adrienne Rabick

While returning students may hold many fond memories of UNO, parking isn't one of them.

Although there are several lots and a parking structure available on campus for student use, students often must park off campus or wait for a space to become available when another person leaves.

"The first, about, two weeks of the fall semester are your worst," said Charles Swank, manager of Campus Security, "after the first couple of weeks it will get adjusted." There are many people who are new to the university and unfamiliar with the parking situation. Students who normally would not be on campus have to come during the first few weeks to drop or add classes, buy books, or pay various student fees.

Students are encouraged to park in the authorized off campus areas, Swank said, such as Elmwood park, Ak-Sar-Ben, St. Margaret Mary's and the First Christian Church. All of these have designated parking for UNO students. Parking off campus can also be economical, since it eliminates the cost of a parking permit.

Upperclassmen seemed resigned to the fact that on campus parking is scarce during times when more students are at UNO. Students said that parking lots are fullest in the mornings.

Many students have discovered that the chances of finding a parking spot will depend on the time of day.

"It's pretty much impossible to find a spot until after four," said freshman James Rivera.

Other students were more optimistic.

"If you know what you're doing it's not a problem," said sophomore Chris Gordon.

"It's bad. Some people say that all university parking is bad," said graduate student Viral Bhatt, "I've missed classes."

Several students claimed to have missed classes while they were waiting for a parking place. A few said that they had actually witnessed fights over parking spots.

One of the reasons parking is scarce on campus may be



—Ed Carlson

UNO's new coordinator of Drug and Alcohol Education, Jeff Kuhr, right, poses with "Hilary Clinton."

New Coordinator Seeks Better Involvement

by Kate Kalamaja

A new coordinator means new ideas, and Jeff Kuhr has a few for the Drug and Alcohol Education Program at UNO.

Kuhr has three long-term goals for the program: strengthen student involvement, implement an employee wellness program, and add drug and alcohol education to the curriculum.

In order to strengthen student involvement, Kuhr said he would like to begin with those involved in Students Taking a Realistic Turn (START), which is run under the Drug and Alcohol Program. His goal is to have students use the peer approach to education, causing student participation to increase.

Another focus is on the employees at UNO.

Kuhr would like to implement an employee wellness program. "This is an issue that needs to be carefully addressed," Kuhr said. "If instructors are involved in wellness then they can pass along the wellness to students."

An important long-term goal Kuhr said he really wants to address is the infusion of drug and alcohol education into the curriculum.

"There's lots of red tape to go through, and this needs to be well thought out," he said.

Under a federal grant, Kuhr said each college on campus would take a different wellness issue such as a drinking and driving law, and intertwine it with their curriculum. For

See Kuhr, Page 4



Where to Park?

Debbie Hoerman plays the waiting game with a large number of unwilling partners in the daily attempt to get a parking spot

Fledgling Doctorate Program Soars

By Kate Kalamaja

UNO's criminal justice department has been busy preparing for its new doctorate program, which began Monday.

Even though it's only the first week of

North Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska.

"Different backgrounds and education," Webb said, "makes for an interesting educational environment."

Students have various specialty areas to choose from. These include corrections, criminal court systems, criminal justice

by the State Coordinating Commission for Post Secondary Education in July of last year, Webb said. Plans for a doctorate program have been on the drawing board for years.

UNO, in conjunction with UNL, already has doctoral programs in educa-

"Doctorate programs are hard to put together and implement. They take time."

—Vince Webb, chair of UNO's criminal justice department

school, Vince Webb, chair of UNO's criminal justice department, says things are looking positive.

"It looks like we have a good scholarly group of people, who will work well with the faculty and they are really motivated. We're all excited," Webb said.

The program has 14 registered students. The 12 full-time and two part-time students who make up the program are from places including China, New Mexico, Arkansas,

policy, policing, and criminal justice and minorities and women.

Students are required to complete a minimum of 90 hours after completing their baccalaureate degree.

The doctorate program at UNO is one of the select few around the country, but more are growing, Webb said. "Doctorate programs are hard to put together and implement. They take time."

The doctorate was unanimously approved

tional administration and psychology. The criminal justice doctoral program is the first one of its kind solely developed by UNO.

"We're feeling really comfortable and hope to recruit a variety of students, and expect great things from them," Webb said.

"We don't know how it's going yet, but we will know when we see that first student walk across the stage and get their Ph.D. It will be an important historic moment."

Med Student Gets Taste of Rural Life

by Deborah Kent

Brian Glasz, a University of Nebraska Medical Center graduate student, was introduced to the world of rural medicine this past summer.

As of Aug. 12, Glasz completed a six-week preceptor program at Midwest OB-GYN clinic in Norfolk, Neb., where he put his medical training to work under the supervision of Drs. Keith Vrbicky and Mark Davis.

Under the preceptor program, it is required that medical students spend time in

rural communities learning from experienced health professionals, he said.

"This is a unique clinic that provides full comprehensive health care for women," he said.

Glasz's duties as a physician assistant at the clinic included counseling patients on preventive care, conducting physical examinations, and providing pre and post-operative care to patients.

"My job was to handle minor trauma and illness to allow the doctors more time to work with acute illnesses," Glasz said.

He said that he became interested in the preceptor program after a friend told him

about it.

Glasz said he noticed a lot of differences between rural and urban medical facilities. In the rural areas, there is not the advantage of a referral system, in which doctors can refer patients to specialists. In smaller towns, a doctor must handle a variety of conditions.

Another aspect of working in a rural area is that doctors are expected to travel to other small communities to extend medical services to people who need them.

Glasz said he would enjoy working in a rural community or in a low income area in need of medical services.

News Bits

Garsombke Named Spencer Professor

Governmental accounting is beneficial for the average citizen, said H. Perrin Garsombke, chair of the Department of Professional Accounting at UNO, because it enables taxpayers to get what they should, "more bang for the buck."

Recently, Garsombke was appointed the Spencer Professorship in Government Accounting, a position that will require him to promote government accounting and auditing at UNO.

"I'll continue to promote the teaching of government auditing at UNO," he said.

Garsombke said he is committed to upgrading the University's accounting department.

A Governmental Accounting class has been added to the required curriculum for the five year professional accounting degree, on his recommendation, Garsombke said.

The business department at UNO is making as much progress in improving the quality of accounting courses as other schools, he said.

"In fact, we may be making greater strides, because we focus more on teaching than research," he said.

"We're constantly changing the programs in order to reflect what Accounting professionals need."

Assistant Computing Director Steps Down

Lloyd Hasche, assistant director of academic computing for computing and data communications (CDC), believes his job at UNO is done.

Hasche is resigning from his position to pursue other opportunities in computer information systems and the Internet, including a position at a midwestern computer network called MIDnet.

His five years at UNO have been spent creating the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS) and making it a popular venture.

CWIS has had a great impact on UNO, he said.

"I like to get things going," Hasche said, "but once they are done, I like to move on to the next challenge."

His last day will be Sept. 23, said Richard Snowden, director of CDC. But this decision has been on Hasche's mind for awhile, Snowden said.

In an e-mail message to the CDC staff Snowden wrote, "He was ready to apply himself full time to these opportunities a couple of months ago. However, I urged him to stay with us through the summer and into the early part of the fall."

Hasche's presence during the latest changes on CWIS and the creation of S-CWIS, the student version of CWIS, was very important, Snowden said in an interview Wednesday.

A search for Hasche's replacement has already begun, Snowden said, and may be completed by early October.

Corrections

In the Aug. 23 *Gateway* article, "Engineering Task Force to Present Findings," statements made about UNO students having lower test scores were made by State Sen. Chris Abboud, and not Student President/Regent Matt Schulz.

Also, due to a change of plans, SPO is not co-sponsoring an Indigo Girls concert with UNL's Student Programming.

Vietnam Skeletons Need to Be Unearthed

The first time I had ever visited was during Inaugural Week in 1993, on a typical cold, snowy, and dreary winter day in Washington, D.C.. However, what I felt yesterday when I returned was more than I had experienced on that first memorable day in January.

Marylynne Ziembka columnist

After walking down the stairs from the Lincoln Memorial, I noticed a line of tents to the west of the reflecting pool, illuminated in contrast to the darkness of the night by the lights shining inside. Curious, I walked across the street, expecting to find tents of "ILUVDC." T-shirts and other tourist memorabilia. However, what I stumbled upon was something that can't be found or bought in any store.

The men sitting inside these tents were not street vendors, preying upon unsuspecting tourists, but Vietnam veterans. Men who had risked life and limb for their country; who, despite what some of their generation, family members and friends thought, did the "honorable" thing and went over to Vietnam.

At the first tent, a man sat, staring off into the distance as "The House of the Rising Sun," played quietly on a small radio sitting on a table, which was stacked with literature, pins, books, T-shirts and bumper stickers.

The man's hat was covered with pins from different infantry units and memorial tributes. Most apparent, however, were the numerous tattoos he had on his arms, particularly an eagle, patriotic in nature, tattooed on his right forearm.

As I stood in front of this display, I wanted to talk to him about what it was like in Vietnam, why he was here and what the war was like. But instead, I stood there, leafing through a booklet from the table.

Sensing my interest, he asked where I was from. That was how our conversation began. Taking an antacid tablet from his shirt pocket, he began telling me about the four years he had served in Vietnam and about how the communist government in Vietnam has been lying for years about its knowledge of U.S. soldiers missing in action and how the U.S. government has collaborated with these lies.

"They never cared about us when we were over there. Why should they care now?" he said.

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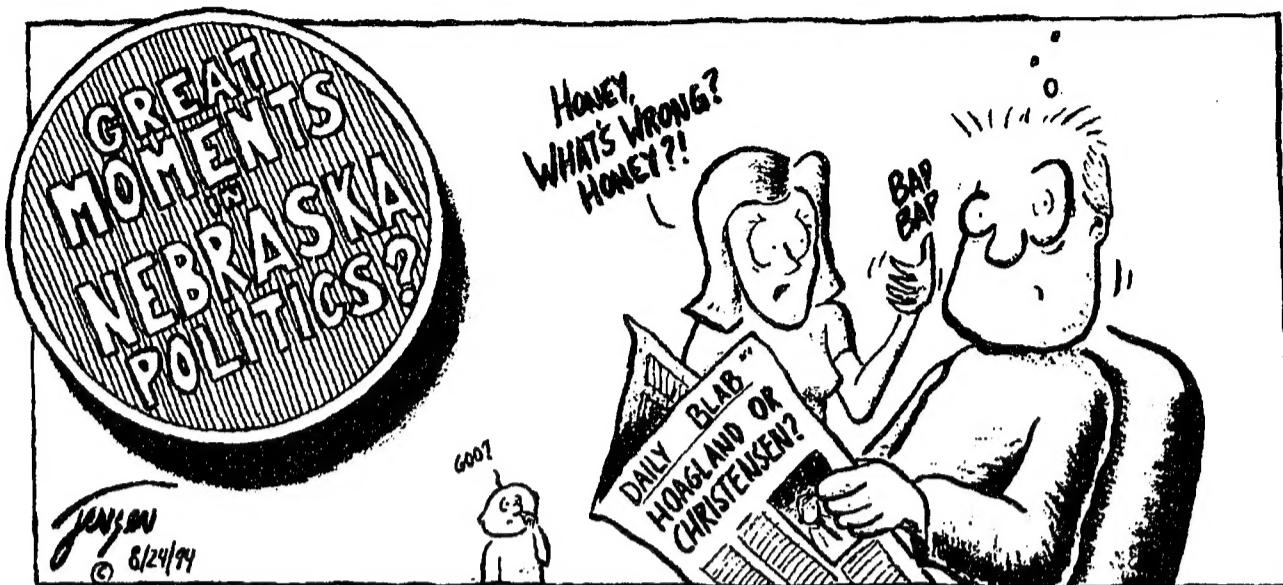
After leaving the man's stand, I thought about waiting until daylight to go and visit the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Wall. As the moon's reflection and the lights on the black granite caught and grabbed a hold of my attention, I was drawn to the massive walls and the 58,182 names engraved upon them.

During the day, hundreds of people come and go, leaving letters, photos and tears for the soldiers who gave their lives in what many consider an unnecessary war. From sons pushing their fathers, dressed in uniform, in wheelchairs toward the Wall to everyday Americans—no one ever leaves the Wall unaffected.

But at night, wrapped in the darkness and ominous atmosphere that surrounded me, it all seemed much closer. Realizing that "boys" my own age and even younger were forced into adulthood when flown across the globe, issued a gun and faced with the threat of death.

I thought about friends, cousins and even my brother, and tried to picture them forced into this situation.

Walking along the walls, it struck me that each name



AUGUST, 1994 - JOHN PUBLIC, A 2nd CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT RESIDENT, REALIZES HIS VOTING CHOICES BOIL DOWN TO AN INCUMBENT AND AN INSURANCE SALESMAN.

represents one man, one life that has been lost but not forgotten. Each name was somebody's brother, son, husband or father. These men never had a chance to say good-bye, to continue their lives, or to go on with the future.

But what also stuck in my mind was the image of another veteran, seated only a couple of hundred feet away in a booth. Staring off into space as the song, "That's What Friends Are For" played, I could tell that this man, who sat flipping a penny into the air, may have been sitting in Washington, D.C., but his mind and thoughts were elsewhere- in Vietnam.

And today, these men, unable to forget the past and the injustices served both in past and present, sit, through day and night and extremes of heat and cold, not just selling memorabilia to raise funds, but trying to spread knowledge and concern not only for the injustice of the past, but for that which still remains alive today.

"They never cared about us when we were over there. Why should they start now?"

Unfortunately, this veteran had summed up the entire era of injustice and its continuation in those 15 words.

In April 1973, President Richard Nixon assured the country that all surviving prisoners of the Vietnam War had been returned home. However, throughout the coming years, much information had developed that led many to believe otherwise. This new information as quickly hidden from the American public. But although hidden, it could never be forgotten.

•••••

In 1980, a Vietnamese mortician who fled his home country reported that he had seen more than 400 boxes containing the remains of American soldiers and admitted that Vietnam was storing bones in the hope of using them for bargaining chips with the American government.

In September 1982, the foreign minister of Vietnam, Nguyen Co Thach, denied on ABC's *Nightline* that the government was holding remains. But in 1983, Hanoi returned eight stored remains to the U.S. and the U.S.-Vietnamese negotiations for a two-year cooperation plan in 1985 brought the largest return of remains ever.

Rumors of the black sedans arriving in Vietnam to supervise the removal of bodies of U.S. soldiers who haven't been accounted for suggests that the American government may know more than what is being admitted to the American public.

•••••

This summer, at a national convention of the National Alliance of POW-MIA families, more than 2,000 photos were displayed, showing prisoners of war, aircraft crash sites and pilot identification cards. These photos were able to support the theories that some American servicemen officially listed as MIA were actually captured alive, some servicemen who were listed as "with body unrecoverable" actually were at one time in the hands of Vietnamese officials, and the United States government has not been honest in its knowledge about lost American soldiers.

At this point, it's not only morally right but necessary for the American government to do its best to end the pain and suffering that comes with the long, antagonizing wait for news of lost loved ones. Although the pain and suffering of not only the friends and families of lost loved ones, but of those who served alongside them, will never completely disappear, it is up to our officials to put an end to the mystery and circular games with the American public.

The photos of the National Alliance's exhibit should be kept as a constant reminder to the government, the press and the American public of what needs to be dealt with and what cannot be forgotten and simply swept under the carpet. In addition, we need to remember what can happen as we send our troops—our brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers, spouses and friends into Haiti, Bosnia and Somalia, which is the risk of the repetition of history.

As I walked away from the Memorial and once again, walked past the man's tent, I wanted to stop, because I felt as if there were something else I needed to say. I wanted to stop and say thank you- for caring enough to fight for the rights and the memory of those who have been lost, but will never be forgotten. And as I walked by, I looked him in the eye and said a single "thanks" and he knew exactly what I meant.

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From Kuhr, Page 1

example, the College of Fine Arts could take an issue and produce a play with that issue as the theme.

Kuhr hopes that information about his program will spread by word of mouth, then education on wellness issues would increase.

As well as long term goals, Kuhr has several short term goals in the making. His primary focus will be on class presentations throughout campus.

Kuhr's idea of a presentation isn't him standing around lecturing, but "educating and getting information from students with discussion.

"There's lots of issues and everyday news items that need to be discussed and I'm looking forward to getting in the classrooms," Kuhr said.

Kuhr will also be busy with activities outside of school. He's involved with the Metro Omaha Tobacco Abuse Coalition, the Health Professional Advisory Committee for the March of Dimes, and recently, he applied with the HIV/STD Coalition Statewide Group.

Kuhr is completing his master's degree in Health Education and is also a Certified Health Education Specialist.

He is a strong supporter of the health education program and said he "wanted nothing more than to stay at UNO."

"The most important thing is to involve students," he said. "People think negatively when they hear drug and alcohol prevention and that's not what I'm about. I'm not against drinking, I'm more about putting out the word of drinking responsibly."

From Parking, Page 1

due to the number of parking permits issued by Campus Security. Although the number of students with access to the parking structure is limited to 2,300, there is no limit for the number of on campus permits.

Swank, who has been working at UNO for 18 years, feels that parking on campus seems normal this year, however, it is too early to be certain. The number of students enrolled and the number of parking permits sold will not be known until next week.

"Since Elmwood's closed this year, the congestion's worse," said junior Craig Richter.

Swank said, the new road through Elmwood Park to Pacific Street will not be open until mid-October. New parking lots are being built there. When the construction is completed, he expects the parking situation to be eased.

Students who waited until the first week of classes to buy parking permits found that they had to wait in long lines. Passes for the parking structure sold out before the first day of classes. Those who risked parking on campus without a permit, or parked illegally, risked receiving a ticket.

"We're strict," Swank said. He feels that leniency for parking violations at the beginning of the semester would cause students to rationalize offenses later. This is in the best interest for safety and traffic flow.

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DEPARTMENT/SUBJECT

	TAPE #
Admission to Graduate Studies	51
Admission Procedures	9
Advanced Placement	37
AIDS	67
Air Force ROTC	35
Army ROTC	54
Aviation Institute	45
Bachelors of General Studies	19
Bethesda Excavation Project	77
Bookstore	62
Campus Radio KBLZ	56
Career Development	13
Career Placement	28
Cashiering-Student Act	4
CPAR	63
Child Care Center	68
College of Arts & Sciences	36
College of Business Administration	29
College of Education	43
College of Public Affairs & Community Service	33
Collegiate Athletics	6
Counseling Services	11
Early Entry Program	38
Economics	71
English	69
Fashion Design at UNO	25
Fashion Merchandise at UNO	26
Field of Speech/Language Pathology	66
Fine Arts College	5
Foreign Languages	34
Forensics	76
Goodrich	59
Greek Life on Campus	49
Hearing Impairment Program	50
HPER	61
Honors Program	5
Housing, Students	2
Human Development & Family	2
Interior Design-Textile Clothing & Design	2
International Studies and Programs	6
Learning Center	66
Math Lab	57
NBDC	73
Native American Studies	78
New Start at UNO	41
Non-Credit Programs	20
Nursing & Allied Health	39
Off Campus Credit Programs	18
Orientation	17
Outdoor Venture Center	31
Philosophy and Religion	75
Pre-Professional Programs	40
• Pre-Med	
• Pre-Dental	
• Pre-Law	
• Pre-Pharmacy	
• Pre-Optometry	
Political Science	70
Programs in Educational Administration	16
Security Services Available	15
Sociology	53
Student Financial Aid	21
Student Government	58
Student Health	12
Student Part Time Employment	27
Student Programming Organization	3
Student Veterans Society	72
Teacher Certification	42
Teacher Education	44
Testing Center	74
Textiles Design or Science	23
United Minority Students	46
University Division	32
University Library	7
UNO Students Abroad	64
Urban Studies	10
Visitors Parking	14
Women's Resource Center	2

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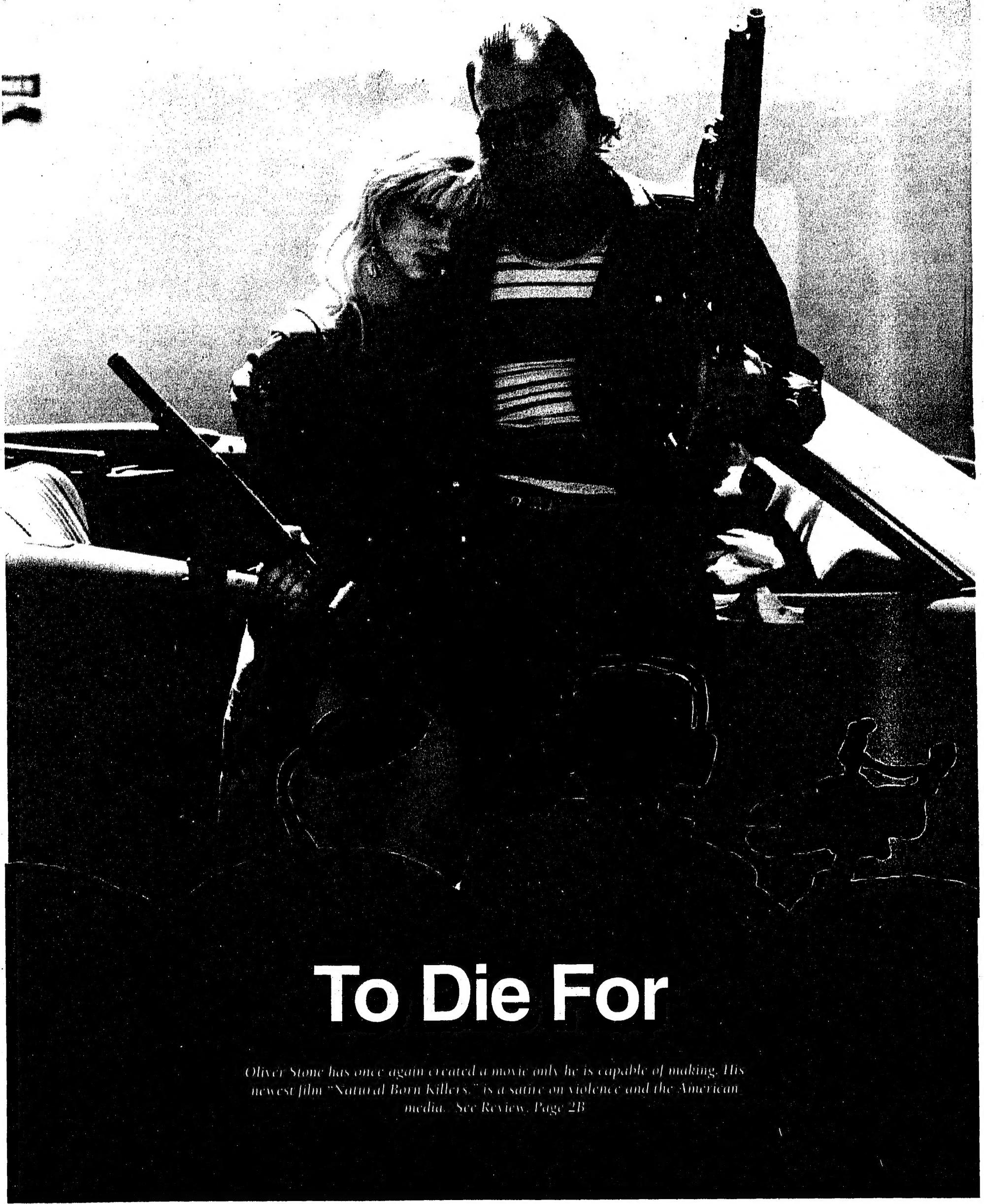


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To Die For

Oliver Stone has once again created a movie only he is capable of making. His newest film "Natural Born Killers," is a satire on violence and the American media. See Review, Page 2B

'Killers' a Haunting Look at Society



review by jodi booke

The Mendendez brothers amazed us, Jeffrey Dahmer disgusted us and O. J. Simpson continues to captivate us. But they're angels compared to Mickey and Mallory Knox in "Natural Born Killers."

This fictitious tale of mass murderers/lovers is so surreally haunting, it could only come from the mind of director Oliver Stone. Mickey and Mallory, played by Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis, are two lost souls searching for revenge against the society that made them criminals, both came from abusive families. They lead the audience through a hallucinatory voyage into brutal murders and a violence-crazed public.

The filmmakers manage to pull the audience into the warped minds of Mickey and Mallory by using narrative and non-linear images, a combination of black-and-white and color film, and out of focus home video-like shots. In one scene, Mallory is shown in the passenger seat of a convertible on a highway when the background suddenly bursts into flames.

In other scenes, Mickey's head becomes twisted and quickly transforms back to normal, giving the audience a voyeuristic glance into his evil psyche and drawing viewers into the madness.

The audience becomes just as confused as the criminals seem to be. One minute, Mickey and Mallory warm hearts, vowing to love and take care of each other until the end. The next minute, they're getting their kicks shooting everyone in a small town diner with no apparent rhyme or reason, smiling and laughing the entire time.

Stone, who has directed such hard-hitting films as "Platoon," "Wall Street," "Born On The Fourth of July," "The Doors," and "JFK," once again brings his own convictions to the big screen, attacking the media's fascination on the hor-



Woody Harrelson (center) has fun with the crowd in "Natural Born Killers."

rible and capitalizing on the audience's hypocritical but can't-get-enough-of-it attitude towards violence.

Robert Downey Jr. plays tabloid TV host, Wayne Gayle, who follows Mickey and Mallory's bloody trail of terror, helping to turn them into cult heroes. The star-making power of the media is mocked as real clips about Tonya Harding, Lorena Bobbitt, the Menendez brothers and yes, even O. J. Simpson, are blasted onto the screen. Gayle, just as tabloid TV journalists in real life, is willing to do anything for ratings, but his journey brings about some surprising results.

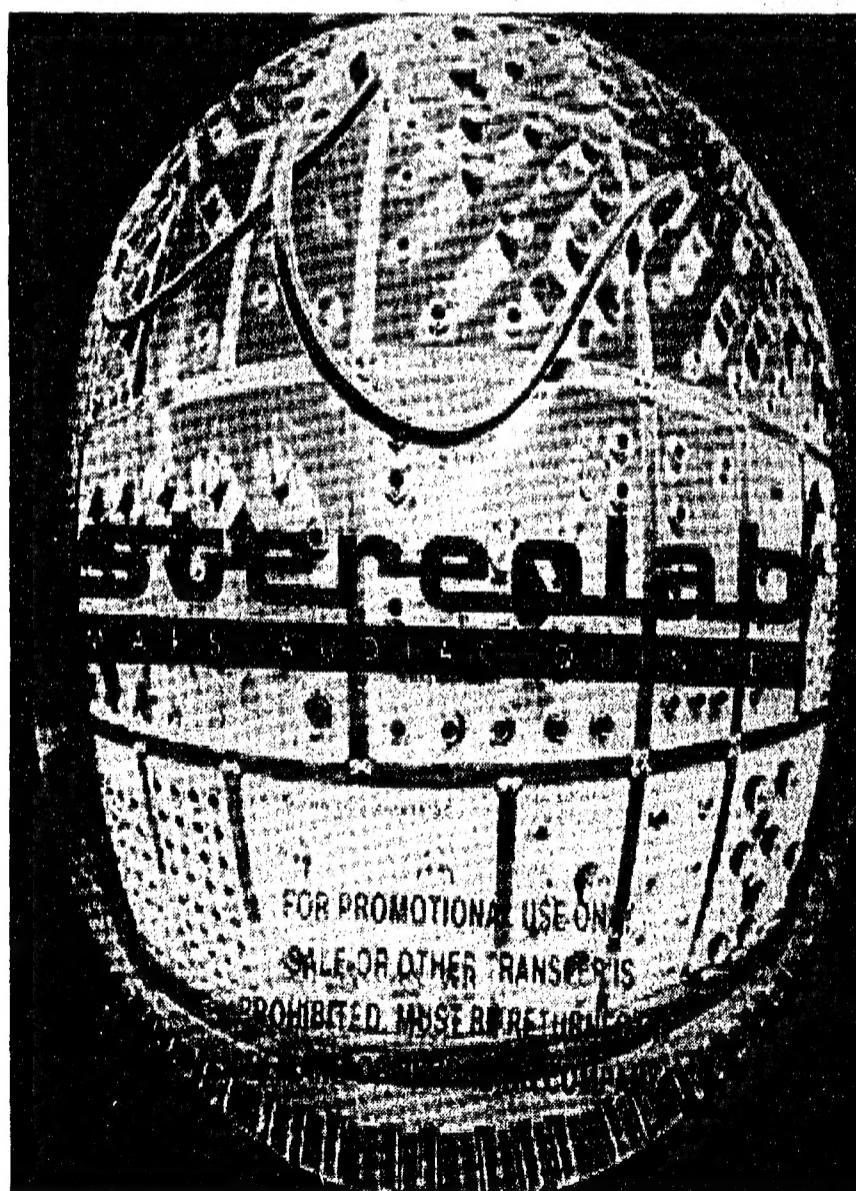
Other very familiar faces are seen throughout this unpredictable film. Academy Award winner Tommy Lee Jones portrays a celebrity-status-seeking prison warden. Tom Sizemore, who appeared with Downey Jr. in "Heart and Souls" and with Bruce Willis in "Striking Distance", plays a

law enforcement officer who achieves success by thinking like the psychopaths he chases. Rodney Dangerfield and Edie McClurg star as Mallory's parents in flashback scenes done dysfunctional "Donna Reed" style.

To create the various moods, ranging from humor to shock to sadness and anger, 75 different musical selections serve as effective background pieces. The music ranges from opera to Cowboy Junkies and Nine Inch Nails to Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dog.

The fact that this tempestuous movie will have you thinking about it the next day is not the most frightening part, but the reality of how closely these captivating killers mirror today's horror-hungry society.

This trip into the murderous minds of Mickey and Mallory Knox is bizarre, scary and exciting, and one well worth taking.



Stereolab's "Mars Audiac Quintet" blends lounge, progressive and punkish themes and concocts a bountiful brew.

Stereolab Experiment Gets Good Results

Slide back into the synthskin flumpy chair and stare into the dull yellow lights. Smile at your neighbor. Sip your Double-Helix-on-the-Beach. Brush back that tentacle that keeps dangling in your fifth eye. You're set for good times full of good emotion and good destinations. You're on a supra-space road trip with Stereolab in their interneumatic lovecraft.

I refuse to believe the bio-units in Stereolab are of what is commonly called "this world." Their DNA is an anagram of our own. They are the alternate French, juxtaposed over Paris 30 years into the future and 3.14 miles to the left. Their music is a lounge-fugue, soft and warm like a cathode-ray tube. They've captured the hum of an old television and mixed it with mellow exotic French-girl lips.

Mars Audiac Quintet is Stereolab's second-born in their current marriage with Elektra and drives anyone listening to it into a progressive state of planear drift. The ghost-alien voice of Laetitia Sadier inhales you and warms your ears with her foreign sensuality.

Augmenting the prominent vocals come humming organs and low horns ... and that beat. Always that beat. That beat that keeps reeling you along, keeps you soaring

through the music a little faster than you'd like, but you don't mind. You won't mind.

The sounds Stereolab create on this album are a perfect fusion of electronic and organic. It's all warm inside the songs, like a cozy dreamland womb-flower. The relentless beat keeps you looking forward, Sadier never stops her slight encouragements and the magical hum and rummage of the bassy instrument selection never lets your feet touch the ground.

By about your 29th listen, you're ready to really zing-out on this recording.

Despite the gossamer neural-nets cast by these extraterrestrial minstrels, the lyrics themselves reflect a mix of anti-authoritarian and astral-futuristic concerns. Punkish astronauts playing with Moogs and Vox Organs. Analog electron corruption and introspective maybes.

Mars Audiac Quintet is perfect for any sort of journey you find yourself taking. It's a tranquilizing motivator ... calming you, yet keeping you on the move. Whether it be the femme-fabulous of a voice or the cushions of electrons that stimulate you, you'll be hard pressed to come out of this one without some lofty glint in your eye.

I can't recommend this disk more.



review by ed stastny

Smithereens Just Boys Next Door

A look at the inside jacket cover of The Smithereens' latest album, *A Date with the Smithereens*, might convince you that the band's four members aren't the kind of guys you'd want to bring home to meet your parents. The black-clad quartet instead resembles a gang of thugs ready to steal a women's purse or attack some tourist lost in New York.

But in actuality, The Smithereens don't typify a bunch of hoodlums. In fact, these guys could actually win Mom's and Dad's approval.

The band's first album for the RCA Records Label, "A Date with the Smithereens," is a tongue-in-cheek nod to the classic Elvis concert album, "A Date with Elvis." Drummer and vocalist Dennis Diken says that picking up on the title is a salute of sorts to the legendary singer, who also recorded on RCA. "The concept took on a life of its own," says Diken.

But go beyond the album's jacket and listen to its 12 tracks, and you'll hear a grittier side to the band who brought you the 1992 pop radio darling, "Too Much Passion." The aggressive rock edge evident on past albums is even harder. Driv-

ing guitars dominate, at times taking on identity of their own. The angry hooks performed by guitarist Jim Babjak sometimes overshadow the instruments of his bandmates. Although tracks as "The War for My Mind" and "Sleep the Night Away" are rough and choppy, songs such as "Point of No Return" and "Long Way Back Again" are smoother and mellower.

Lyrics delve into a variety of dark themes, from the imprisonment of notorious mobster John Gotti ("Gotti") to the alienation of a terminally ill man ("Afternoon Tea"). The album's eerie first single, "Miles from Nowhere," is rapidly climbing the college charts.

The Smithereens' sixth album comes after a two-year absence that was filled with uncertainty for the quartet. Last summer,

Capitol Records dropped a number of acts after a new CEO took over the label. Unfortunately, The Smithereens was one of the bands slashed from the roster. Diken says he believes that the Artist and Repertoire Department carried much weight in the decision.

"There seemed to have been a certain regard for us in certain elements of the industry that thought we were done," comments Diken, during a telephone interview from New York. "We have a feeling that maybe the label was conspiring. They knew a change was going to be made, and they engineering this whole deal."

On top of that, the group was depending on producer Butch Vig to work with them on their album. Vig, who is highly acclaimed for his work on Nirvana's "Nevermind," disappeared from the picture around the time of the changeover at Capitol.

The Smithereens had collaborated with Vig in December 1992, when the band recorded their version of "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer." After that, Vig lost interest in a future project with the band and continued on to produce Smashing Pumpkins' double-platinum album, "Siamese Dreams." Diken says he isn't sure if Vig didn't like the new material or was discouraged from future involvement with the band.

Things got brighter when the RCA Records Label signed The Smithereens three weeks after being dropped by Capitol. Band member Diken, Babjak, lead vocalist/guitarist Pat DiNizio and bassist/vocalist Mike Mesaros went into the studio recorded for two weeks with Don Dixon, who has produced two other Smithereens albums. The results, Diken says, was a live and raw sound that is the essence of the group.

"We've just determined to be a four-piece garage band in effect for this new record," he says. "It really just returns to what we are a band."

Diken says he believes listeners will appreciate the album. "It's a real honest and a real true record, and I think people will pick up...and react to that."



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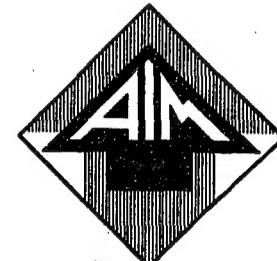
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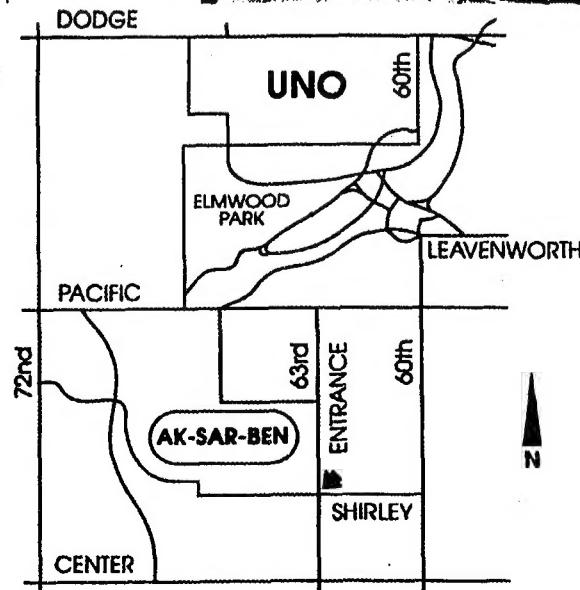
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The shuttle bus is running between Ak-Sar-Ben and the UNO campus beginning at 6:30am Monday through Friday when classes are in session, starting August 22, every fifteen minutes or less.

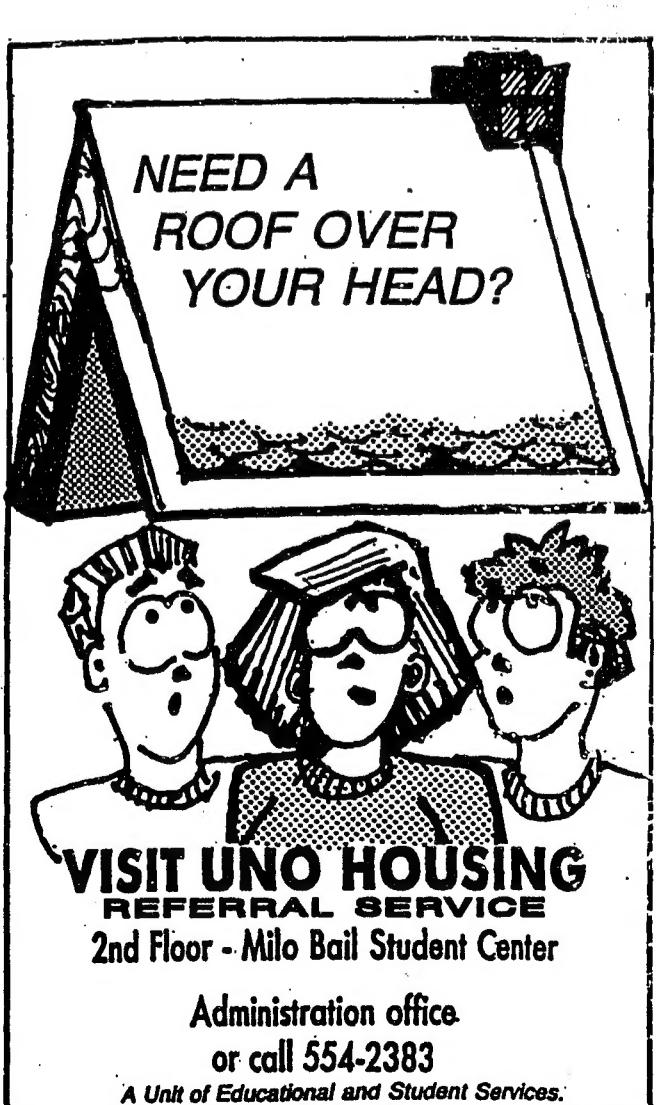
The last bus departs campus at 6:00pm for Ak-Sar-Ben. Access to Ak-Sar-Ben is through the 63rd & Shirley St. gate and the buses will load/unload in the gate area. The shuttle buses are accessible to the disabled.

Parking permits are not required when parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus.

All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.



Waites Brings Soulful Jazz to UNO



story by kathleen peek

UNO students and faculty were treated to a free lunch, and a free performance, by Jazz performer, Luigi Waites and his band, Luigi Inc., Wednesday.

If you happened to be walking by the Student Center Wednesday, you might have heard the soothing sounds of tinkling bells and soulful sax.

From the library to Arts and Sciences Hall, the mellow jazz sounds of Luigi Inc. permeated the air. Some people stopped long enough

in front of the Student Center to listen to Luigi Inc. while eating a free lunch, provided by Food Services. The free lunch consisted of hot dogs, soda, and ice cream for dessert.

Along with the meal, they enjoyed the soulful jazz sounds as only Luigi can provide. Luigi Waites has been performing in the Omaha area for several years and brought his unique jazz style into the hearts and souls of the UNO community.

Luigi Inc. was part of the Student Programming Organization's (SPO) welcome back to classes celebration that has been going on all week. Luigi was a feature of SPO's Multi-cultural Committee. The week will conclude with a performance by comedian Vic Henley in the Student Center Ballroom Friday.

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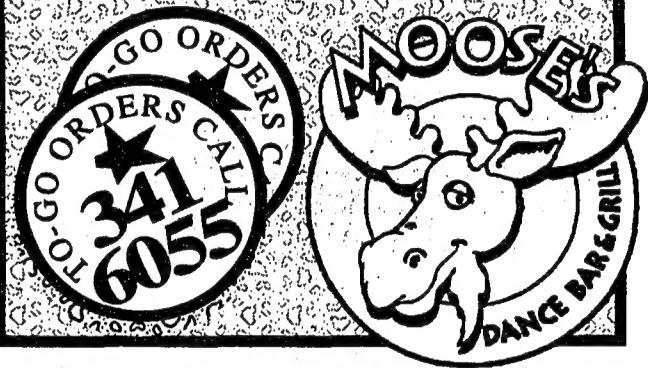
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Low Pre-Season Ranking Won't Deter Mavs

By Tim Rohwer

According to a poll released Monday of media representatives and North Central Conference (NCC) coaches, the UNO football team is picked to finish near the bottom of the NCC this season. Mav Coach Pat Behrns said that's to be expected.

"In these pre-season polls, they don't look at what you have this year, but tradition, what you've done in previous years," he said. "I wasn't disappointed in that regard because that was to be expected. I am disappointed in the fact that UNO has to be selected in the lower echelon. It's our job to try to get UNO out of it and into the higher echelon."

In the wake of two straight 2-9 seasons, the Mavs are picked to finish ninth, according to the media poll and 10th according to the coaches' poll.

UNO received 61 total points in the media poll, leading only Morningside which received 56 points. In the coaches' poll, the Mavs received 13 points, tied for last place with Morningside.

"Just because you make a coaching change doesn't necessarily justify them putting you in the higher echelon," Behrns said, referring to himself and his assistants, all new to UNO this season.

North Dakota State is picked to win the conference, according to both polls. The Bisons received 316 points in the media poll and 73 points in the coaches' polls.

This is the 13th straight year North Dakota State has been selected to win the conference and while the Bisons haven't won the NCC every one of those years, including last year, its tradition is the reason why Behrns voted the Bisons for the top spot, he said.

"I'm simply going on tradition. At North Dakota State, there are so many things that show the quality of that program, the commitment to athletes, the new stadium (the Fargodome, with a capacity of 19,000)," Behrns said. "The overall program is very strong."

The Bisons won the NCC three straight years until last season, when North Dakota and Mankato State shared the crown.

Behrns, though, said UNO is unique among all the other eight NCC schools outside the state of North Dakota. Over the last 29 years since 1966, the Mavs are the only team other than the Bisons and the North Dakota Sioux picked to win the conference during a particular season. The Mavs were picked to finish first in 1979, though South Dakota won the NCC that year.

"If you look at that (1979 poll), and look at where we are



—Ed Carlson

Mavs Coach Pat Behrns looks on at a football practice. The Mavs rank low in coach and media polls.

now, I guess that's why we're here, to get UNO back into the upper echelon."

In other selections, North Dakota is picked to finish second in the league by the media, while Northern Colorado gets that nod from the coaches.

"I picked Northern Colorado over North Dakota for the second spot simply because both North Dakota State and North Dakota have to play out there in Greeley," Behrns said. "Anytime you play out there it's a big advantage for Northern Colorado because of the travel to get there."

Mankato State is picked to finish fourth, according to both polls.

The Mavs will find out quickly how good the league favorite is when they host the Bisons at Al Caniglia Field on

Sept. 17. Before then, UNO will have played at Wayne State on Sept. 3 and the University of Nebraska at Kearney at Caniglia Field on Sept. 10.

Behrns said Wayne State looks impressive.

"Wayne State has about four or five NCAA Division I quality players on offense and about three on defense," he said. "They're a quality team."

The Mavs have been practicing about two hours every day getting ready for the season, and while Behrns said he is encouraged with the talent, he's not happy with one aspect.

"I'm a little disappointed with intensity level, especially at last Saturday's scrimmage," he said. "We have to play full speed for 60 minutes. If we let up for five or six minutes, we'll be in trouble."

Track Team On Starting Line of the Season

By Tim Rohwer

Get on your mark, get set, GO!

Those instructions are what Coach Tim Hendricks and his Lady Mavs track and cross country teams are waiting to hear.



—Ed Carlson

Coach Tim Hendricks (l) keeps time as a track member practices for the season.

This year's competition is no exception as the Lady Mavs will not only compete against other North Central Conference (NCC) schools, but also the Cornhusker program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL), and Doane College, one of the finest small college programs in the country, he said. That's because Doane has so many good runners.

"Even though Doane lost a lot of key runners this year, it's their depth that makes them strong," Hendricks said. "When you don't have the numbers like a Doane, staying healthy is the key."

His cross-country team includes senior Billie Jo Antisdel, junior Jennifer Kennedy, sophomore Heather Haines and a couple of talented newcomers.

"I only got two of the five kids I wanted, but I'm really high on Elise Henry of Council Bluffs and Jami Brown from Papillion/LaVista," he said.

How good the cross-country team will perform this year is still up in the air, Hendricks said.

"Last year, we were sixth in the conference and 11th in our regional out of 19 teams. I don't think we're going to be any stronger than last year, but not any weaker, either," he said.

If his team is to improve, Kennedy will probably be the key, Hendricks added.

"Jennifer is our No. 1 runner at this point and if she runs up to her potential, she would have a shot at making nationals," he said. "She's going to have to be more focused, though. She didn't run too well last year, but she did put in more miles this summer than last."

The cross-country runners will open their season on Sept. 9 at Augustana, followed by a meet in Lincoln against UNL on Sept. 17 and a meet at Doane on Sept. 24.

The season will climax with the NCC Meet on Nov. 5, and if any runners qualify, the NCAA Division II Nationals on Nov. 19 at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

Yori and Lady Mavs Strive For Perfection

By Tim Rohwer

UNO Softball Coach Mary Yori says the Lady Mavs don't seem to be satisfied about what they did last season.

Last year, they won more games in one season, 55, than any other UNO team in history, and finished No. 3 in the nation in the NCAA Division II. It wasn't perfection. The Lady Mavs want perfection.

"My players feel there's some business to attend to, making amends for not getting to the championship game. We have some unfinished business this season," Yori said.

They'll start to take care of that business Monday when the fall season begins with six weeks of practice and exhibition games.

"We'll play in a tournament with Nebraska on Sept. 17 and 18, as well with the College of St. Mary on Sept. 24 and 25. These games don't count as far as wins or losses, but they do count in the heart of my players," Yori said. "Fall is important to us coaches in getting to know our new players and for the players in getting confidence in themselves."

Even though Yori said last year's team

was disappointed in not winning the championship, the season was still successful.

"Even before the season began, I thought it could happen," she said. "I had the combination of a talented team and a great coaching staff and everything fell together. It was a very successful year."

Yori said this season's squad could be as

will be as strong as last year," she said. "We have the bodies to win, but we also have to play the mind games, you know, how bad do they want to win?"

One of Yori's bright, new players is a senior.

"Julie Woodley, who will be a senior this season, is a transfer from Creighton and led

State and she is probably the best shortstop in our region, and that includes 25 schools."

Another new face, Deann Hanisch, will help on the mound, Yori said.

"She's only a freshman, but I think she'll help us right away. She's an outstanding pitcher," she said.

Other new pitchers who should play a key role, Yori said, are Tracy Carey and Denise Peterson.

After six years as the head coach, Yori has led the Lady Mavs to a 242-83-2 record, a winning percentage of .737 that is unmatched by any other UNO athletic program. She has also been named the NCAA Division II Midwest Coach of the Year three times.

While she may like to take a little of the credit, most of it goes to her current and past players, and the school itself.

"We sell both the program and the school. For example, the reason Lori Foster transferred to UNO is that she wanted to major in exercise science and we have an excellent program in that area," Yori said. "But as far as bringing in the best players, I let my current and past players sell the program because they seem to do the best selling points."

"We have the bodies to win, but we also have to play the mind games, you know, how bad do they want to win?"

—Mary Yori, UNO Head Softball Coach

good, though some new faces must contribute.

"When Deb Baetsle and Michala Lehotak (infielders) graduated last year, we lost some big power, but with the new freshmen and returning talent we have, we're confident about being a good offensive team," she said.

Defense should not be a problem, Yori said.

"I truly believe our pitching and defense

that team in hitting in 1993," Yori said. "I guess she just wanted to make a change in why she came to UNO and with her leadership ability, she'll help us."

Yori said Woodley will probably play in the outfield, while two other new players will be infielders.

"Mindy Hahne is a true freshman from Gross High and she'll strengthen our team at either shortstop or third base," she said. "Junior Lori Foster is a transfer from Wayne



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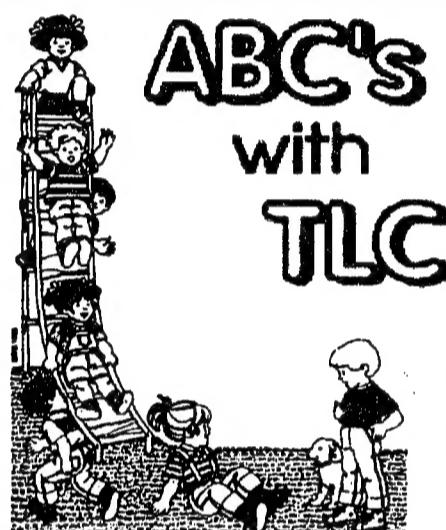
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The new parking lots on the north-south road are not expected to be completely open until mid-October.

Students who planned to park in these lots are encouraged to use the AK-SAR-BEN shuttle bus.

FREE parking is available at AK-SAR-BEN. No permit required. No fee for shuttle bus service to UNO.

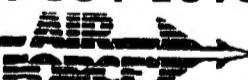
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Fire Education For More Than Fire-Fighting

Susan McElligott

In its 25 years of existence, UNO's Fire Protection Technology program has served as an educational resource for firefighters.

What some don't know is that the program's courses can be applied toward other careers as well.

"We try to appeal to a broad base of people, including fire safety specialists, insurance investigators, industrial safety specialists, safety inspectors and engineering students who want to get exposure to fire protection that they can apply to their engineering discipline, as well as to paid and volunteer firefighters," said program administrator and coordinator Denver Schmadeke, who is an Omaha assistant fire chief.

The program is unique, he said, because it is based academically at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's College of Engineering and Technology, and it is financially linked to UNL's Division of Continuing Studies. The heart of the program is at UNO, he said.

"The college and faculty here make academic decisions as far as choosing the instructors and curriculum, as well as granting degrees. This is the only University of Nebraska Fire Protection Technology program and all the classes are offered here."

Students earn an associate degree in the program after completing 71 hours of coursework, he said. The program is set up on a three-year cycle, with classes offered on a two-

evening repetitive basis to accommodate Omaha firefighters, who work 24-hour shifts on alternating days.

The curriculum includes FPT classes such as fire strategy and tactics, fire investigation and municipal fire administration, as well as related engineering courses such as construction materials, electrical systems for buildings and technical report writing. Students are also required to take electives and courses such as English composition and fundamentals of public speaking, Schmadeke said.

The support courses we offer are construction related," he said, "in part because in the past, construction collapses during fires have injured and killed numerous firefighters.

books are used to give students a broader base of knowledge.

"We don't preach Omaha Fire Department doctrine per se," Schmadeke said. "We know that Omaha doesn't have all the answers, and we want to give students a broad-based education to take back with them to their respective community departments and businesses."

Out of the roughly 135 students enrolled for the fall, Schmadeke said about 50 to 60 percent are Omaha firefighters. To encourage them to take the classes, the City of Omaha provides 100 percent tuition reimbursement to firefighters who earn a "C" grade or better, and the firefighters also receive promotional points depending on how many courses they have completed, he said.

"This is a program that has been encouraged and recognized by the city of Omaha," he said.

The FPT program could benefit those hoping to be hired by the Omaha Fire Department, Schmadeke

"We know that Omaha doesn't have all the answers, and we want to give students a broad-based education to take back with them to their respective community departments and businesses."

—Denver Schmadeke, Omaha assistant fire chief.

Fortunately, that hasn't happened in many years in Omaha."

Recently, the FPT program added two new classes to its curriculum, he said, in response to student feedback.

Firefighter health and welfare is a class designed to help firefighters lead healthy lifestyles and learn ways to prevent the high rates of heart disease and cancer that are prevalent in the profession, he said.

Fire service research is a class that teaches students what their resources are when doing research, he said, and the course is still being developed.

Although the FPT classes are taught by local specialists in fire protection, nationally recognized fire service text-

said. Although completing the program won't guarantee a job on the department by any means, it is something that is taken into consideration in the interviewing process.

Schmadeke, who has been involved in the FPT program for 22 years, first as a student and later as an instructor and administrator, said the program has had a tremendous impact on the quality of fire protection services provided to communities in Nebraska.

"We have provided an education in a specialized area, taught by expert instructors, that you just can't find anywhere else."

Professors Receive Superconductor Grant

By Nancy Walsh

Mid-West Superconductivity Consortium (MISCON) has granted \$80,000 to a team of three UNO, UNL, University of Missouri-Columbia professors for research on superconductivity.

Through extensive research, UNO professor Jayaram Betanabhatla, John Hardy, professor of physics and astronomy at UNL and R.R. Berliner, professor of physics at the University of Missouri-Columbia hope to face the new challenge of the material properties of ceramic superconductors that will synthesize new materials with better characteristics.

Superconductivity came about through the discovery of materials that show

zero electrical resistance along with complete magnetic field expulsion below a certain temperature known as superconducting transition temperature. In layman's terms, in the superconducting state these materials can carry millions of amperes of current. As a result superconductors have various applications. Superconducting has many applications. For example, computer memory devices, medical diagnostic equipment, and simplification in the electrical industry.

The current carrying capacity of a superconductor, however is limited by the temperature of operation. In the utilization of the so called conventional superconductors this has been the major stumbling block, since their transition temperature is typically the order of -253 degrees Celsius. Researchers worldwide have been attempting to enhance

the transition temperature.

"Mass rapid transport systems will have a great impact on the society because a major portion of the generated power is lost during transmission," Betanabhatla said.

UNL and UNO are collaborating with the University of Missouri Research Reactor Center on solving the crystal structure of the materials using neutron diffraction. For example, electrical conduction properties of these materials are markedly different directions of the crystal. Which implies that the crystallites need to be aligned in a particular configuration this will be the challenge.

Postdoctoral and graduate researchers working on this project helping the undergraduate student gain first hand experience in many different ways using, many tools

and techniques to analyze results in the field of superconductivity. Professor John Hardy has been exploring these materials through molecular dynamic simulations. His theoretical work has indicated that high transition temperature superconductors can possibly be made with other oxides.

Betanabhatla has more than a decade of experience in the field of superconducting materials. Hardy expertise is the theoretical model and became successful in synthesizing new bismuth oxide superconducting materials.

Berliner, at the University of Missouri Research Reactor Center is working with the University of Nebraska group in the solving the crystal structure of these materials using neutron diffraction.

Lost Tests Mean Hard Times

From College Press Services

You sit through a grueling eight-and-one-half hour standardized test that could help determine your future only to receive notice later that the test evaluators can not score your exam because they lost part of it.

This unlikely scenario may sound like the stuff of academic nightmares, but it's wide-awake reality for more than half the students who took the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) at the University of California-Davis on April 23.

Fifty-seven students who took the test

at UC Davis have received a letter from the MCAT Program Office in Iowa City, Iowa, stating that parts of their tests have been lost. The machine-scorable section of the MCAT, which is a prerequisite for admission to medical school, was missing when MCAT officials received the tests from the UC Davis testing site.

In the letter, students were told they could retake the test in June or August, when the MCAT is given across the nation. If students chose not to retake the test, they would be refunded the \$150 testing fee. The first retesting date presented problems for most UC-Davis students because it fell at the end of finals week, giving students little time to study.

For some, the later testing date could hinder their chances of getting into the medical school of their choice, since most have a rolling admissions system which favors students who turn in early applications.

SCROUNGE Recycles Past

By College Press Service

University Park, Pa. — Old computers once left to languish in a spare room or be relegated to the trash heap are finding new uses in inner-city classrooms and schools in rural areas.

An organization at Penn State University called SCROUNGE — Students for Computer Recycling to Offer Underrepresented Groups in Education — are delivering computers that have been replaced by their owners to schools in need of the equipment.

"We are trying to find computers that are being retired and relocate them to schools in the inner city and rural areas where they can enhance education," says Heather Liszka, a Penn State senior majoring in engineering science and mechanics.

Developed as an offshoot of the Penn State chapter of American Engineers for Social Responsibility and sponsored by the Penn State-based Pennsylvania Space Grant

Consortium, SCROUNGE is looking to expand its program to other university towns.

"At the moment, most of the computer equipment is coming from Penn State departments and faculty or from the State College area," says Liszka. "We would like to expand, perhaps opening chapters near other major universities and include donations from businesses."

SCROUNGE tries to limit the equipment it places in schools to computers that will have some use to students and educators. That means that at times, SCROUNGE has to turn away very old machines or models that are not MAC or IBM compatible.

The student group picks up computer equipment and tests it out before delivering it to schools. Software, training and support are also part of the program.

Anyone interested in starting a SCROUNGE chapter or donating computers, printers or software should contact SCROUNGE at 101 South Frear Building, Penn State, University Park, Pa. 16802, or call (814) 863-7687.

WEEKEND WEATHER



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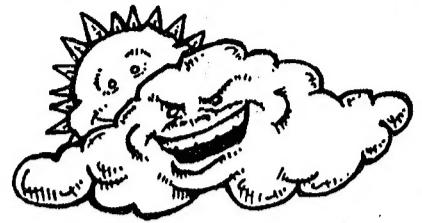
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Temps in the 80s

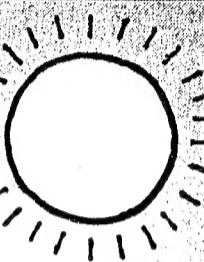


Saturday

Chance of a T-shower
both early and late
Hot and humid inbetween
High: around 90
Low: upper 60s

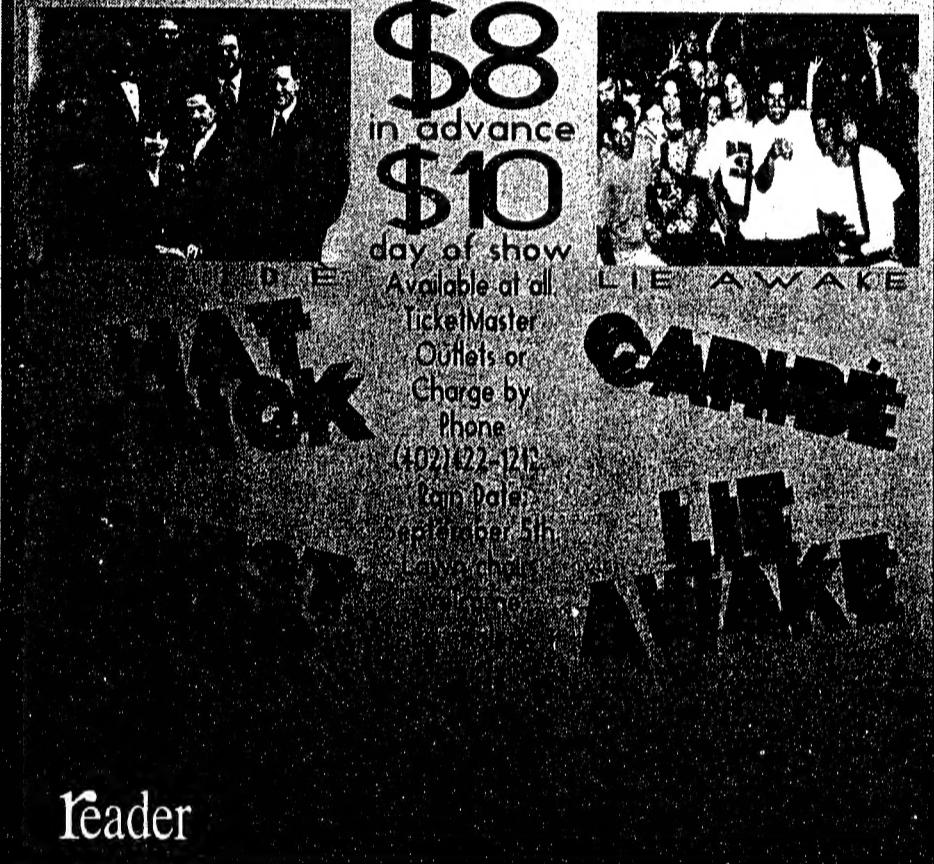
Sunday

Some morning clouds becoming sunny
and less humid
High: lower 80s
Low: upper 60s



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